IT WILL BE LAID ON DECEMBER 27.

BISHOP POITER AT THE HEAD OF THE COM- IT EINGS WITH AND WITHOUT THE WIRE AND

MITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS. The trustees of the Cathedral of St. John the held a meeting yesterday afternoon at the See House, No. 29 Lafavette Place. Bishop Potter presided. The other members of the board present were Dean Hoffman, the Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Samuel D. Babcock, J. osevelt Roosevelt and George Macculloch Miller,

the secretary of the board. The meeting was especially notable, in that its deliberations resulted in the naming of December 27 next, St. John the Evangelist's Day, as that on which the ceremonies of laying the cornerstone of the great cathedral will take place. This determination and announcement are of themselves indicative of the opened the door, but saw no one. While she successful and gratifying progress of the work, and afford assurance that the final payment on the land has been provided for.

The Committee on Arrangements for the laying of the cornerstone consists of Eishop Potter, president sunday, and could be plainly heard in St. And of the board; the Rev. Dr. Morgan, Dix, Dean Hodman and J. Roosevelt Roosevelt. The service on the Sexton, Joseph Helmcamp, was finally called in occasion will be in accordance with the forms prescribed by the church for great ceremonies of this character. The Bishop of Albany will be invited to deliver the address, and it is believed that he will accept. The programme will be prepared for announcement within the next ten days or a fortnight. tent will be provided so that the exercises may be held under shelter, and the building now on the grounds will be utilized as assembly and robing partments for the clergy.

Statements having been published to the effect that the money contributed to the cathedral fund thus far had reached the sum of \$400,000, an official correction was given out yesterday, which placed the amount thus far actually received, at nearly \$700,000, independently of the large individual pledges to which references have recently been made.

In recognition of the existing desire on the part of that portion of the public interested in the proof the great work to be advised of the name of the person who has recently made the pledge of \$500,000 official statement on the general subject of subscriptions was yesterday given out as follows: The president of the Board of Trustees of the

Cathedral has recently received pledges, subscriptions or contributions toward the cathedral fund from various individuals, but has not in any instance been authorized to make either the names or the amounts public. No announcement in regard to these par-

public. No announcement in regard to these par-ticulars is likely to be authorized before January 1, but full details will then be furnished."

There has been some discussion as to whether the cathedral shall be built on the line of the One-hundred-and eleventh-st. or One-hundred-and-eleventh-st. Thus subject is to be reconsidered by the board of trustees, who will hold a meeting on the cathedral grounds on saturday afternoon next, December 3, at 3 o'clock for that purpose.

OPPOSING AN ELEVATED ROAD SCHEME, PROPERTY-OWNERS PROTEST AGAINST A BRANCH

LINE IN CORTLANDICT.

Owners of property in Cortlandt-sa, between Greenwich and West sts., where the Manhattan Elevated Railroad Company has asked permission a branch road to connect with the Pennsylvania Railroad ferryhouse, yesterday entered a vigor protest against the proposition of Colonel Frank K. Hain and George J. Gould, at a meeting of the Raph Transit Commissioners. Jefferson M. Levy, Ira O. Miller, the trustee of the estate of William M. Martin; Orlando H. Jadwin, Solomon Loeb, the trustee of the Carey estate; the trustee of Edward C. Fredler estate, David Magil, and Peter Wilkins, are some of the men who say that the Manhattan company is not offering to construct a road for the sole benefit of the public, but for the purpose of securing more switching facilities and more space on which to stand its cars. They also declare in the written protests presented to the commission that the building of a road would not increase the public convenience, as the proposed line is only to be 450 feet long. They also maintain that the construction of a road in Cortlandt-st., would reduce the value of property there in some cases fully 50 per cent, and in no case would the damage be less than onefifth of the value of the property.

Mr. Levy, who owns property in Dey and Liberty sts., says that his property there would also be damaged. Mr. Levy in his argument made before the commission said: "The great majority of the people who use the elevated roads on the West Side and reach the Pennsylvania depot come down-town on the Sixth-ave. line. If the road proposed to build an extension from the Sixth-ave., road some benefit to the public might be reached, but even then they could find some other street than Cortlandt. The distance from the Ninth-ave. line is too short to result in a benefit to the public, and every property owner in Cortlandt-st., between West and Gre sts., is opposed to the construction of a road there.

Orlando H. Jadwin sald that If the commission granted the right of way to the Manhattan road, he uld carry the matter to the courts. "I would not have an elevated station or a road put in front of my property at No. 61 Cortlandt st.," said Mr. Jardin, "for \$50,000. I am convinced that I should be damaged to that extent. If the proposed line were to be a benefit to the public we should not be so much opposed to it, but it will not increase the convenience of the public."

The commissioners informed the property owners

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that their protests would be considered, and it they would inform them to appear at a fature meeting. It will probably be several weeks before the commission will reach a decision.

Colonel Hain, of the Manhattan Company, and Frank Thomson, of the Fennsylvania Company, say that the extension would be not only a benefit in carrying the passengers from the elevated road to the ferry-house, but would get them safely across West'st.

MANY ATTRACTIVE CHRISTMAS GIFTS, Of all the great stores which Brooklyn possess

none offers more attractions than the big drygoods house of Wechsler & Abraham, No. 420 Fulton-si This firm has now got in its stock of holiday goods and the great shop is gorgeous with everything to attract the eye and please the taste. One's only regret in going into the place is that he has not money enough to buy the whole establishment, for everything there is just what everybody wants. The toy depart ment is especially rich in all sorts of novelties this year. There are dolls which sell at 25 cents and dolls which sell at \$50. There are mechanleal toys of all sorts and descriptions. One of the "cutest" is a tall and slim music teacher of the old While a music-box in the pedestal on which he stands plays he leads an imaginary singing school, with many graceful waves of his director's wand and many courtly bows and smiles. A Japanese girl with a tray of masks before her puts on and takes off the masks, and bows and smiles with many a wink of her bright eyes. A beautiful bird of paradise on a golden perch sings sweetly, trolley cars ran and steam launches go through the water. The display is bewildering, and the only way to get a good idea of it is to go and see it.

COTION BROKERS MAKING HAY,

Since the present boom in cotton began Cotton Exchange brokers have been reaping fortunes on the vast amount of speculative business being done in this market, not only for local speculators, but for outsiders, mainly at Liverpool, New-Orieans and Chicago One firm, It is said, sold, on one day last week, 143,000 bales, and took in \$63,000 profits for their customers The head of the firm, tifteen years ago, was earning \$4 a week as clerk in a c broker's office downtown. Now his house leases private wires to New-Orleans and Chicago at a cost of \$40,000 a year, and does an immense brokerage bush

SELLING THE DEAKIN COLIECTION The second day's sale of the Deakin collection of art objects, from Japan and China, took place yesterday afternoon at the American Art Galleries, No. 6 East Twenty-third-st. About 270 lots were sold, and, despite the wretched weather, there was a fair attendance The lots sold included many beautiful vases, placques bronzes, shrines, Japanese clocks and watches, and old Japanese arms. A hands me porcelain panel, with finely pointed decorations of storks and hamboo in a mist, brought #24, and another percelain panel brought A Corean bronze incense burner, carved in re-Bef, sold for \$13 50; an enamelled Koro for \$21, while an exquisite pair of light blue enamelled vases sold Another pair, with tall necks, went for \$76, and a beautiful enamelled Koro, with a soft gray ground, shading to pink, sold for \$28. Two other Koros, Jar shaped, followed, and brought \$20 each. The sale will be continued to day, and an important sollection of Chinese said boxes will be sold. The col-

> THE INCREASING POPULARITY OF C. H. EVANS & SON'S

INDIA PALE ALE and BROWN STOUT

CATHEDRAL CORNERSTONE. lector will include many rare specimens in jade, agate, crystal, amethyst, amber and porcelain.

A BEWITCHED DOORBELL.

AT ALL TIMES AND SEASONS. Baltimore, Nov. 20.-A bell which has been ringing at the most unseasonable hours and in the most mysterious manner has caused a scare among of the sisters of Notre Dame. vember 5, the mysterious occurrences began at the convent by the ringing of the doorbell. 'One of the lay sisters went to the door, but nobody was there Soon afterward it rang again, and the sister went to the door a second time, but no one was to be seen the day, greatly to the annoyance of the sisters At length, one of the sisters took her station in the The instant the bell rang again she standing in the doorway it continued to ring violently.

At night, when the sisters retired, the hell range again. It continued to ring at intervals all night, and deprived some of the sisters of sleep. It rang all day sunday, and could be pla'nly heard in st. Anne make an examination. He traced the wire from the door to the kitchen, but found nothing wrong. While this examination was going on the bell kept ringing. Finally the sexton cut the wire. This falled to stop the ringing. No electric wires of any kind are about It was finally decided to detach the wire This was done, but it did not stop the Indeed, the hell rang more violently than ringing.

ever, as if rejoicing at being freed from the wire. The Rev. William E. Bartlett, paster of St. An was called in. He examined the bell care fully, but could not solve the mystery. The bell was removed and was hung up for two days in Father Hartlett's house, but did not ring there. It was then replaced in the convent, whereupon it began to ring again violently. It kept on ringing and nobody could spring attached was stretched straight out, and the bell oscillated with such force that it beat against the celling. The priests were completely mystified Over a score of the members of St. Anne's Church were called in, but none could discover the cause The bell rang so loudly at night that Sexton Helm-camp was called in to remove it so that the sisters could sleep. He has since placed it in position every

The bell rang so foodly at angle that the sisters camp was called in to remove it so that the sisters could sleep. He has slice placed it in position every morning and removed it at algebt.

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DIED IN A DENTIST'S OFFICE.

A BOY BLEEDS TO DEATH AFTER HAVING A TOOTH EXTRACTED.

Hemorrhage, following the pulling of a tooth, caused the death of Meyer Greenberg, ten years old, in the office of Samuel Randell, at No. 329 Grand-st., vester day. The boy was the son of a Russian Hebres pedler, who lives at No. 107 Clinton-st. He had complained of toothacre, and had suffered from slight hemorrhage from the gums for several days. a. m. yesterday his father took him to the dentist's office to have the offending tooth pulled. It was said later that the boy had been in the office on a previous occasion, but Mr. Randell was not aware that he had suffered from a hemorrhage, which would make the pulling of the tooth dangerous. Mr. Randell placed the boy in a chair and extracted the tooth. Immedi ately blood rushed from the boy's gums. The flow cofflinued despite the efforts of the dentist to check Dr. Dorfmann, of No. 124 Rivington st., and Dr. Morris, of No. 77 Orchard-st., were summoned to the dentist's office, and they worked over the boy, but were not able to stop tre flow of blood. As the little fellow became weaker, he asked the doctors to let him alone, and said he wanted to sleep. He died within alone, and said be wanted to sieep. He are within half an hour after the tooth was pulsed. His father was frantic with grief, and the excitement in the dentist's office at one time caused a false report that the place was being mobbed. Coroner Messenner made an investigation and said the dentist was not to be blamed for the boy's death. He gave a permit for the removal of the body to the home of the Greenbergs.

HOMESTEAD STRIKERS RETURNING TO WORK.

Homestead, Penn., Nov. 29.-The town continues miet. The application for work by the old men con tinne and the weeding-out process at the mill shows no Nearly 200 non-unionists left the works yesterday, and their places were filled by the Amalgamated men. A large percentage of the old men have returned to their old situations or have re-ceived work in other departments of the big steel plant.

FOR A NEW ELECTRIC ROAD IN BROOKLYN.

way Company was incorporated to-day with a capital of as executrix, recovered \$5,000 from the New York \$025,000 for constructing about sixteen miles of New-Haven and Hartford Endited Company astreet surface road in Brooklyn. The terminal points | damages for of the road are the Thirty-ninth Street ferry and Union-st., and the city line in the Eighteenth Ward. The principal office of the company

AN EPISCOPAL CHURCH DEDICATED.

Southington, Conn., Nov. 29,-The new St. Paul's Episcopal Church, in this place, was dedicated this morning, the services beginning at 11 o'clock. Bishop Williams, of the diocese of Connecticut, conducted the eremonies, and was assisted principally by the Rev. Storrs O. Seymour, rector of Trinity Church, Hartford. The new parish has been organized under the direct supervision of the Rev. J. Frederick Sexton, of St. Peter's Church, Cheshire, and promises to be a useful and influential one.

CHICAGO MASKED BURGLARS STILL AT WORK Chleago, Nov. 29.-The masked burglar epidemic s still disturbing Chicago, notwithstanding that th City Council last night edded 100 men to the police force. This morning trings reports of two liquor tores robbed by men wearing handkerchiefs their faces. Since Sunday night a trio thus attired have committed five similar crimes, in one of which a citizen was fatally wounded. The suburbs are terrorized by Dick Turpin exploits, which have now been going on for a week without the culprit or culprits being arrested.

A KINGS COUNTY WATER COMPANY REORGANIZED. Albany, Nov. 29.-The purchasers of the King-County Water Supply Company, under a foreclosure sale, have reorganized the company under the name of the New-Utrecht Water Company, with a capital of \$350,000. The company is to issue \$400,000 a new bonds at 5 per cent. The directors are Dean sage, of Albany, and William M. Brasher, John J. Fleids, Robert Dix, Heary S. Anderson, Albert Spen cer and William E. Hanter, of Brooklyn.

MAYOR SAUGENT LOSES A LONG-PENDING SUIT. New-Haven, Conn., Nov. 29.-Judge Thayer, of the superior Court, handed down a decision this afternoon in a suit of the c'ty against Mayor Sargent, which has been pending for nearly twenty years. In 1873 Mr. sargent appealed from a sewer assessment levied by city, on the ground that he maintained a private system at this big works and that the assessment was not a just one. By to-day's decision the Mayor will he obliged to settle the original bill, with costs of court and interest added, the whole probably amounting to about \$7,000. The original assessment was \$2,000.

The funeral of Mrs. Ella Starkweather Hoffman dow of ex-Governor John T. Hoffman, was held at Grace Church yesterday morning at 10 o'clock The Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington, rector of the church, conducted the services, and was assisted by the Rev. George Francis Nelson, rector of Grace Chapel, and the regular church choir. The pall bearers were Robert Lenox Banks, of Albany; F Frederick Gunther, Judge Charles Van Brunt, Dr Backe Emmett, C. F. Preston, Frederick Taylor, William F. Moller, General Samuel William John son, and Dr. S. Oakley Vanderpoel. After the ser vices the body was taken to Sing Sing for burial Mrs. Hoffman died on Monday, November 7, at The Sherwood, No. 531 Fifth-ave. Owing to the absence of her son-in-law, Edward Sanford, who was in Paris, it was decided to embalm the body and place it in Grace Chapel pending his arrival. Mrs. Hoff man was the eldest daughfer of Henry Smrkweather, man was the chest daugner of Henry Shrawcaller, an old New-York man, and was married to Mr. Hoffman in 1854. She travelled with him abraid, and took an active interest in his career. After his death at Wiesladen, Germany, in 1888, she lived a retired life. Afflong those present yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Edward sanford, the daughter and somin-law of Mrs. Hoffman: Colonel A. V. Dodge, of Albany; Miss Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Joline, Isaac Vanderpiel, of Albany, and Miss Fannie Buckmaster.

THE COURT OF APPEALS.

A LARGE NUMBER OF DECISIONS HANDED DOWN.

THE LOWER COURT'S DECISION IN DR. M'GONE

GAL'S CASE AFFIRMED - VALIDITY OF

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 29 .- The Court of Appeals to day affirmed the judgment of the lower con case of The People agt. Henry G. McGonegal, appellant This was an appeal by the defendant from a judgment of the General Term affirming a judgment of the Court of General Sessions of the city and county of New York, convicting the defendant of the crime of mar slaughter in the first degree. The indictment charges the defendant with the crime of man-laughter in the first degree, in having caused the death of Annie Goodwin, of the city of New-York, while engaged in perform ing a criminal operation upon her.

Judgment was also affirmed in the case of The People agt. Henry Cassin, appellant. This was an appeal from a judgment of the General Term, affirming a judgment of the Court of General Sersions of the city in New-York, convicting Cassin of the crime of grand larceny in the first degree, in having, on September 1. 1890, at the Hotel Vendome, in New-York, stolen from Bernard Sanders, a bookmaker and a guest of the hotel, a box containing \$12,808 in money and other persons

property. The court grants Charles A. Wright, who was con yieted of murder, a new trial. On Sunday morning August 31, 1890, Bedella Taylor, a widew about sixty live years old, was found dead in her house, Westport, Essex County, with marks of violence upon her body. The defendant, who was shown to have been in the neighborhood of her house upon the night before the discovery of the murder, was arrested, tried and found gullty of murder in the first degree and condemned to

The court gives the New-York and New-England Railroad a new trial on the Judgment of \$5,000 damages obtained against the road by Josephine Vandewater, on account of the death of her husband, at Fish-

The court affirmed the judgment of \$6,000 obtained Parbara Startz against the Pennsylvania and New York Canal and Railroad Company, as damages for Smith st. crossing, in Buffalo, March 5, 1888.

The order was affirmed with costs in the matter of the application of the city of Rochester to acquire certain water rights; William Hamilton, appellant G. H. Perkins and others, appellants, against A. M. Holden, respondent. These were separate appeals from an order of the General Term, affirming an order of the Monroe special term, confinding the report of Edward Harris, the referee, determining the relative rights of the appellants and respondents to the award made by the city of Rochester for ceriala property belonging to Hiram Smith, taken by the Rochester under condemnation proceedings and upon

court affirmed the judgment of the lower cour In the case of Harry W. Link, an infant, against J. W. Seldon and another, appellants. This was an appeal from a judgment for \$4,000 and costs favor of plaintiff. This action was brought against defendants, who are practicing physicians at Syracuse, to recover damages for malpractice in felling properly to treat Link's fractured arm, by reason of which improper treatment the plaintiff's right hand

The judgment of the lower court was affirmed in Crim and another, as executors, against Rufus G. Starkweather, impleaded, etc., appellant This was an appeal from a judgment of the General Term, fourth department, affirming a judgment in was brought to recover the amount of five drafts sent by the plaintiff's testator to the National Parl of New York, and credited to the firm of Crim & Sterkweather, of which the appellant was member. The appellant alleged that the drafts were individual Dans by the deceased to William T. Crim

Mary B. Defreece recovered judgment for \$3,000 from the National Life Insurance Company on the endowment bonds issued by the company on the life of Benjamin Defrecce

Emily B. Von Heis, as administratrix, against The dore Edith Mackaye, respondent, impleaded with Coristan Von Hess, as executor, etc., appellant This was an appeal from the Judgment of the Genera Term, First Department, affirming a judgment in fav of the respondent after a trial before Justice Andrew brought to determine the ownership of seven coupon Kansas Pacific bonds of \$1,000 each, as between the James Mackaye, decented, and the appellant, Albany, Nov. 29.-The Kings County Electric Rail- executor of the will of said Machaye, fallie B. Reid

The court ordered a new tripl in the case Ward, also Cooperave, and the city line in the Gilbert agt, the Kings County Board of supervisors This was an appeal from a judgment of the Genera will be at New-Percht. The directors are James F. Cassy, Albany; Michael Bergen, Paterson, N. J.; Frank O'Rorle, Geerge J. Bryan, George Damen, James W. Knox and P. H. Flynn, of Brooklyn; Joseph F. Sullivan and James Jackson, of New-York City. compel the payment to the plaintiff, a former Justics of the Supreme Court, who was retired from service as such Justice on account of having reached the age of seventy years, the sum of \$30,000 and interest, at leged to be due lim under certain resolutions of th Board of Supervisors of said county, allowing the su of \$6,000 a year additional compensation to the Indices of the Supreme Court residing in the count of Kings. The defendant claimed that such justice are entitled to such additional compensation only while In active service.

Judgment was affirmed, with costs, to be paid beonally by the appellant, in the matter of the judicis pettlement of the accounts of John Howard Foote, as executor of Henry M. Leavitt, deceased, Foote, the executor, being the appellant. This was an appeol from a judgment of the General Term, affirming a decree of the Surrogate's Court, of New York, charg ing the defendant Foote with the sum of \$30,000, that being the contribution of the decedent Henry M. Leavit; to the firm of said Foote & Leavitt, and refusing to allow any reduction therefrom for certain bud debts of the firm.

Judgment was affirmed in the case of R. L. Mor decai, and infant, agt. Dyer Pearl et al., appellants This was an appeal from a Judgment of the General Term affirming a judgment in favor of the plainting for \$2,390 and costs. This action was brought agains the defendants, a firm of stock brokers doing business n New-York, to recover the sum of \$2,500 deposited with them by the plaintiff, an infant of the age of twenty years, as a margin for the purchase and by the defendants of stocks for his account. The odants were well aware that the plaintiff was an infant, and the judgment was recovered upon the ground that the contract was vold on account of the plaintiff's infancy.

The validity of certain Kings County bonds was enstained by a decision of the Court of Appeals, which affirmed the judgment of the lower court in the cas of Henry H. Adams, County Treasurer of Kings Count act. the East River Savings' Institution, appellan This case was an appeal from an order of the General Term directing judgment for 862,758.32 in favor the plaintiff upon a case submitted under section 1,279-81 of the Code of Civil Procedure, and from the

1,279 81 of the Code of Civil Procedure, and from the judgment entered thereon.

Other decisions of the Court were as follows:
Lorisa Doonittle agt. Anna Stone, appellant; Charles W. Hughitt agt. H. M. Mayes, receiver, appellant; Liller B. Reed agt. New York, New Haven and Hartford Rallroad Company, appellant; in its accounts of Eliza Wesley, executive; Flora Jacobs, appellant, agt. D. Morrison; James Kent et al, agt. The Church of st. Michael, appellant; Morris L. shillek, appellant, agt. A. G. White; Helen M. Collier agt. Harriet Entledge, executive, appellant; Heary M. Peyser, et al, appell

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M. A. Myers, et al. Judgment ants, agt.

filtrined with costs, M. C. Day and another, appellants; C. H. Griggs agt. M. C. Day and another, appellants, C. H. Griggs agt. M. C. Day and another, appellant; Neithe Potter agt.

New York Central radioon compute, appellant; Juag me at reversed, new trait granted; costs to ablae for re-petition of Faul Gautert; there Schuyler's Steambout Company, M. Morta, et al., appeliants, Frank D. Storgis, receiver, respondent, Order affirmed with costs.

with cosis.

Prople agt. H. M. Lewis; Judgment affirmed.
Harried if. Vitas et al., appellants, agt. Julia A.
McErde et al. Judgment affirmed without costs.
L. va. dees, appellant, agt. Agnes G. Soutter, Judgment affirmed without cost is either party.

Augustis F. Molly, executor, appellant, agt. K.
Hirsch. Judgment reversed, and Judgment of specific performance ordered against the defindant, with costs in all conf.

Venable and mother. Order reversed and denied with costs in all courts.

Louise P. Chard et al., agt. H. N. Hob et al., applicates of the control of the con

e of surrogate, except that part which will to probate, reversed without costs to

People, appellants, agt. William A. Brewer, Ir. John Hep appellant agt. William A. Brewer, Ir. John Hep appellant agt. William A. Brewer, Ir. and another. Judgment afficiated with costs of the executors, the foreign trustees and the plaint ff. pay of Fridget Beliu, appellant, agt. Mar ant. Judgment affirmed with cost

is the appellant. N Murphy, supellant. Order, Blank F. Bulley agt. N Murphy, supellant. Order, the bed by striking out so much of it as awards a set fee and as modified affirmed without costs to ing of executors of E. Albrecht.

the interest of the fectator in the bond and origings, costs of both parties to be paid out of the inte estate of Catherine A. Valentine. Appeal dis-issed as to first cause of action, and judgment brined as to second cause of action with costs. The following causes were argued in the Court of

descased the Cit. of Enchester agr. William 3. Quintant appellant, submitted the people agr J. C. Wilmerding, appellant, R. Hishop, as administrator, etc. agr. Helen E. Hendracks, appellant. The day calcular for the corrow is Nos. 29, 41, 55, 18, 71, 25, 100, 105.

BUSINESS IN THE SUPREME COLUT. Washington, Nov. 20.-The supreme Court of the nited state, to-day fransacted the following bu-i-

10-tenginal. Ex-parte: In the matter of a Donglass Cross, petitioner. It leave of the setting for write of habitas corms and cer-filled and attention.

direcari filed and submitted.

No. 1,197 Louis P. Shoemaker et al., etc. platnist, in error, self, the United St tes on the pention of the Rock Creek Park Commission. Argument continued.

No. 50-Harlan P. Llovd, trustee, etc. appellant, agt Emma C. Preston, executrix, etc. Argument bejourned until to marrow. The day call will be

CASSIN, THE BELLBOY, SENTENCED.

The Court of Appeals vesterday affirmed the con ction of Henry Casdn, a bell-box at the Hotel endone, who on September 15, 1890, stole \$15,000 rom Remard Sanders, a bookmaker, who was a guest it the hotel. Only a partien of the money was reovered when Cassin was arrested. This money was found concealed under the carpet in the botel. Casalo was released on \$7,500 ball on appeal, and was re-arrested vesterlay. He was scritched by Recorder smith to seven years and six months in the state Prison.

KINGS COUNTY HONDS ARE VALID.

The Court of Appeals has handed down a decision which makes the questioned issue of Kings County bonds valid. The question arose over the point whether the county could issue bonds when the city and county combined had possed the legal limit of of the valuation in its indebtedness, while the county far within the 10 per cent amount of the assessed calcation, if the city values are added to those of the four rounty towns. The cuse came up in a mit to compel the East River Savings Bank to take county bonds for which it had bid. The Court of appeals affirms the decision of the General Term of the Supreme Court in the case, and the judgment a based on the same grounds.

EX JUDGE GILBERT'S SUIT FOR HIS SALARY.

The Court of Appeals has decided against the claim f ex-Judge Jasper W. Gilbert, of the Supreme Court. or salary claimed for drawing jurors after his term n the beach expired by limit of age. He had five ears of his term to serve when he reached seventy He secured his salary of \$6,000 a year by aw for the full term. Kings County also pays Judges drawing jurors. Judge Gilbert sued the county to recover this for his unexpired term after refusal to pay it and the lower courts decided in his favor, but the court of last resort reverses the judgment and orders a new trial.

THE TRUSTEES HAVE FULL CONTROL. William and Louis Ottmane, trustees, brought

ction in the supreme Court for the construction of he will of their brother, Jacob Ottmann. Mr. Oilmann died in 1889, and left an estate valued at half a million dollars, a portion of which was a third interest in the "Puck" Building as Houston and Mulbery sts., valued at ₹00,000. The estate was to be held in trust by Mr. Ottmann's brothers for his only daughter, Ella Belzer Ottmann, then thirteen years of age, the terms of the will being that they should sell the realty at such times as they should from favorable for the estate. The trustees brought the action to determine whether they might not elnin the interest in the "Puck" property, which is to be improved and enlarged. Judge Beach vester-day decided that it was the intention of the testator to commit his estate to the management of the trustees, and that they might retain the present interest in the "Inch" fluiding as long as they deem it for the best interests of the estate.

THE PANAMA RAILROAD CASE POSTFONED.

The hearing of the argument to show cause why permanent injunction should not be granted restrain ng the Panama Railroad Company from entering into contract with the Chillan line of steamships, which out yesterday, was postponed one week by consecutive of both sides. John V. Lewis appeared for the Panama Radrood Company, and Edward Lauterbach fer the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. A tempo vary injunction was granted last Friday, on the ground that the Panama Railroad Company was about to violate an agreement by giving to the Chillan steam-ships exclusive privileges, especially that of insuring through bills of lading, and was seeking to drive the Pacine Mail Steamship Company from the south American Trans.

BARCENAS SET AT LIBERTY. Judge Freedman, in the Superior Court, yesterday

eard argument on a motion by John G. H. Myers. ounsel for Camillo Eurcenns, son of a prominent Citien of Nicoragua, for the vasuation of the order of arrest upon which Barcenas has been locked up since october 51, last, in a sult, brought by Cora M. Brown, against bim for Worce, she claiming to have been parried to him last sammer. Bareenns deales that there was any marriage. A few days ago Judge Freedman, in denying the motion of the woman for

was married to Barcenas. Judge Freedman held that it was unjust to keep Parcenas in prison in default of \$10,000 on such a charge, and directed that the order of arrest be vacated.

MIGONEGAL IN PRISON AGAIN.

THE COURT OF APPEALS AFFIRMS THE JUDG-MENT CONVICTING HIM.

Dr. Henry G. McGonegal, the Harlem physician, who was convicted two years ago of manslaughter in the sesses the Trare quality of being a first degree in causing the death of Annie Goodwin tonic with out reactionary effects. It is a deligh tful table water; taken at being released until he has served a long term of meal time, it stimulates the appetite, imprisonment. The Court of Appeals vesterday surmed the judgment of the Court of General Sessions convicting McGonegal, and the decision of the General feet upon the sys one feel stronger on body and of a clearer, brighter and happier mind.

clearer, brighter one feel stronger on body and of a and happier mind. The widespread sale of the worthless He had been kept under watch since he was released artificial water attests most strongly the from imprisonment last summer, and the detectives had no difficulty in finding him. Detective Train r went to Dr. McGonegni's house, No. 251 West One hundred-and-twenty-second-st., but did not find him The detertive then went to the office of Mr. Birdsall, McGonegal's counsel. He found McGonegal there arrested him and took him to the District-Attorney McGonegal is now about seventy-five years old, and

appeared weak and de regit when arres ed yest r a . His counsel protested avainst his clint's commit at to the Tombs before a certified copy of the spinion was received. The prote-ts were, however, of no avail, and the weak old man was taken to the Tombs. The crime for waich Dr. McGonegal was convicted was committed on July 2, 1850, and Anais Goodwin died ten days later. One of the sensational features of the case was the story of Dr. McGonegal's rish at 2 o'clock in the morning to the fl.t where Anni - Goodwin's dead body lay. He wasped th ody in a blanket, carried it downstairs and placed It in his gig, which was standing before the door. Then he doore to the house of a friendly undertaker,

of Jane Willbur, McGonegal was tried before Judge Fitzge ald in september, 1890, and convicted after a two-weep. rat. Judge Florgeraid sentenced iden to imp i onment for fourteen years in the state fraction. Dr. McGonegal brained his release from imp. bonment by an order on a judge outsine of New York admitting him to in. The tense al Term addition the carcical n, but more a warrant count be served Judge Dykman anted a stay of proceedings, and both was fixed at by \$5,000. Since his relias for McG negli has an beam from as hying in theegy, and again loss names as practising memoriae in tots cury, he carriesed hist Judy for adeg d completty in the oth of Mrs. Webb, of rimmi on ave. Engageway. om a judge outside of New York admitting him t-

nd afterward caused the body to be buried as that

stapler expressed the hope that the court would pay especial intention to that part of the case, in order that the law might be settled. Air, stapler's here hat the case received much paise for its ingenuity, and fir the industry shown in its perpuration.

BANKS SUED BY AN INSURANCE COMPANY

THE HATCH FORGERIES OF 1885-'88 THE BASIS

Judge Trunx, of the Supreme Court, yesterday granted the application of Charles A. Deshon for mmissions for the examination of about fifty person Boston and its vicinity, in suits brought by the Prayellers' Insurance Company against the Importer and Traders' National Bank and the Fourth National Bank of this city, to recover \$17,000. The action is recover money drawn from the banks on forged orders. The forged orders were presented and col Travellers' Insurance Company during the years 1885 ss. Hatch was a clever swindler, who operates would take our life and accident insurance policies of after the with the insurance company forged proofs

of death, complete and perfect in form, and have the checks sent to him as agent. He would then indorse the check with the fictations name and collect the money. The swindle was discovered in 1889, and Hatch was arrested. Hefore he was brought to trial, however, he disappeared. The insurance company held the banks responsible for the money paid out on the forged orders, and began sail last January to recover. The Importers and Traders' Bank paid out \$2,000, and the Fourth National \$15,000. SIMONS GETS A VERDICT FOR \$5,000.

of death, complete and perfect in form, and have the

The case of George C. Simons against L. L. Ferr's recover \$25,000 for the allenation of his wife's affections, was concluded yesterday before Justice Andrews, in the supreme Court. Mrs. Simons testined that her husband had received borrowed money from her, and had been unfaithful to her. Mr. simotis denied his wife's charges. Sensational accusations were made by both sides, but as Mrs. simons and not deny her tolimacy with Fords the court decided for the plainful and gave juagment for \$5,000.

COURT CALENDARS FOR TO-DAY.

Superior Corre-Prial Terms-Parts I and III-Aljourned for the terms
superior Courts-Trial Terms-Part II-Before GilderSeeve, J. No. 873, Sheddon As. Fidelity and C. Jo.
Surregate's Courts-Before Ranson, S.-No. 810, contested will of Benjamin to Disferow, at 10 300 a. m.; No.
817, contested will of Frederica Oppermann, at 10 30 a.
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Francisco, John Sax, John J. Frech, Patrick Hernon,
John F. Ruth, Lillen McEver, at 10 30 a.
Fratrick W. Foeney, Ann. Kerrigan, Marta L.
Karchen, Mary Taylor, Christina Hornung, Thomas Blagder, Curliston, Supp. Samuel Rosenfold, William M.
Conyon, at 10 350 a. Be.
Common Frederica Fried. No. 18. Clement vs. Field. No. 18 (Jément vs. Field:
Common Piers-Trial Torm-Part I-Before Glegerich,
J.-Nos. 873, 884, 889, 999, 971, 914, 1341, 723, 935,
240, 979, 878, 715, 647,
Common Piers-Trial Term-Parts II and III-Adjourned
for the 1670,
(13) Court-General Term-Adjourned sine die.
(13) Court-Special Term-Before Fitzsimons, J.Motions

City Court-Trial Term-Parts 1, 11, 111 and IV-Ad-

BITS OF LEGAL NEWS.

A suit brought by James Crawford, as sole truste-inder the will of Margaret C. Blixen, against Alfred B Price and George Van Vliet to recover possession of property which had been deeded away by Mrs. Ellisco and disposed of in her will, has been dismissed by Judge Frunk, of the Supreme Court, who holds that the charms made as the Emsks of the action are unfound d. Moille Schwartz has begon action in the Court of common Peaks to recover \$25,000 from Max Weiss for alleged breach of promise of marriage. Welss falled to serve his action on time, but Judge Bookstaver gave Welss failed

to serve his action on lime, our songe nonseaver gave him permission to do so on payment of \$15. Thomas F. Donnelly, as referee, has made a riport to the Supreme Court, in which he finds that Sixt Carl Kapit has in his possession \$12.8.71 belonging to Martin J. Welsh, James F. Welsh and John H. Welsh, and that an order should be made directing him to turn the mone



A bar to happiness is a bad breath, both in man and woman, and many a good catch has gone a-sailing on account of it. Are you troubled with it? The general cause of it is troubled with it? The general cause of it is a disordered stomach; at least ninety-nine cases out of one hundred can be traced to that cause. There is a sure and certain cure. That is regulate your stomach and make it strong and heaffay. N thing will do this so permanently or quickly as the genuine Carlsbad Sprudel Selts. Every drugstere has them. The signature of Esner & Mendelson Co., N. Y., Sele Agents, will be found on every bottle. Look out for imitations.

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over to them at once. The money was obtained by Rupil, who acted as attorney in the sale of real extra Staten Island, and also in securing a divorce for John H. Welsh from his wife Mabel.

PRODIGAL ALBERMEN.

NEW-YORK POWER COMPANY'S FRANCHISE.

GRANTED ON THE EASIEST OF TERMS-HOW THE WORK WAS DONE.

The Board of Aldermen yesterday granted a whole-ale license to the New-York Power Company, a corporation organized under the laws of New-Jersey, to tear up the streets, avenues, alleys, lanes and public places of New-York for the alleged purpose of laying mains and pipes, constructing manholes and making sewer connections to supply "compressed air and sait For this privilege the corporawater under pressure." tion is not required to pay a cent until one year after its mains are laid, as will be seen from the following provision in the franchise:

"A report under oath shall be made by the secretary of the company to the Controller, on or before the 17th day of March each year, setting forth the quantity of mains laid during the preceding year, and the net profits of the company for the same, and the company hall pay to the Controller, on or before the 1st day of May of each year, 3 cents for each lineal foot of the mains late, and 2 per cent of the net profits for the year embraced in such report of the secretary."

It is said that after the clause " and the net profits of the company for the same," the word "period" was purposely omitted, for obvious reasons.

The New-York Power Company, of New-Jersey 12 the successor of the National steam Heating Company, whose franchise for "the conveyance of compressed air and hot water" was held to conflict with the exclusive franchise of the New-York Steam Company, granted by the Legislature "for conveying steam To obviate a clash be ween these and hot water." empanies the word "salt" was substituted for "hot" in the resolution adopted yester

Mr. O'Beirne, of the old Hild District, objected to the proposed action, but the Aldermanic machine was well oiled and ran ov r him b fore he c u d d m re than enter a protest. He asked what public hearing the Committee on Streets had given on the subject. Mr. Flynn, chairman of the committee,

Mr. O'Beirne ought to be severely " set upon" for asking colish questions. "If I felt well enough I'd give him what he deserves," he continued, glowering savagely upon O'Eeirne, "but I'm too sick to day. He's always putting in his lip where he has no business. He ought to be expelled from the Board. We want no ought to be expelled from the Board. We want no Hungry Joe' business here." Mr. Flynn contestended to admit that no hearings hat been given by the committee, but what difference did that make? The franchise was granted by a vote of 15 to 5. The athermative votes were given by President Arnold, Aldermen Brown, Clancy, Donovan, Dooling, Flynd, Harris, Hart, Martin, Murphy, Roche, Ryder, Schott, Tali; those in the negative were Vice President Noocan, Astermen Morran, O'Estine, C. Smith and Wurd, Messra, Rosers and School were excused from voting. The application for the franchise was signed by only one name, Lewis W. Miller, as secretary of the company. Alderman From, who offered the original resolution, said that he Liew nothing about the company except that Dock Chamissioner J. Sergeant Cram was its attorney.

DISCUSSING THE WORK OF DAY NURSERIES.

A large number of persons attended the opening Women's Christian Association yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Richard Irvin presided and introduced the first he importance of maintaining day nurseries in this and other cities. She was followed by N. S. Rosensu, of Buffalo, and Mrs. R. B. Martin, of New-Haven, who spoke earnestly on "How to Start Day Nurseries." Mrs. Martin said that the problem of the proper disconsumed his wife's hard earnings was often as difficult as the care of his children in the nursery.

Mrs. Charles Russell Lowell said that women should never be encouraged to avoid household duties and the care of their children. The day nursery, however, was of great service to those mothers who were widows or had invalid husbands. An interesting paper n "Ways and Means of Supporting Nurseries," Mrs. William Amory, which gave a short history of the West Side Day Nursery and the way it has been supported, was then read. A paper on the same sub ject by Mrs. E. L. B. Godfrey, of Camden, N. J., in which the writer favored the plan of annual subscriptions of \$1 among the members of the various churches, followed. Miss Love, of Buffalo, read a paper on "General Administration," by Mrs. Dodd, of Brooklyn. Dr. Alexander Lambert followed with an interesting paper on "Medical Care," in which he spake interesting paper on "Medical Care," in which he spoas of the importance of proper bathing facilities in day nurseries. Papers on "Kindergariens," by Miss Angelina Brooks, and "Kitchen Garden," by Miss Leath, followed. Miss Mary A. Wells, in charge of the Normal College Alumane Kindergarten, at Sixty-third-st, and First-ave., spoke of her experience as an instructor of little children. The conference will continue this morning at 10:15 o'clock.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE ASSESSMENT SETTLED.

The Riverside Drive assessment, so long fought by the property-owners of the West Side, was finally disposed of yesterday by the Board of Further Revision and Correction of Assessments, in accordance with the agreement reached between the assessed land owners and the city at the board's last meeting. Corporation Counsel Clark, Controller Meyers and Recorder Smyth the members of the board, were all present. They confirmed the assessment at \$701.021 38, of which sum the property-owners are to pay \$501,43441. The

rest is to be paid by the city. The original assessment was \$1,228,086 94, Including interest, of which \$025,567 72 was charged to the property-owners, and \$302,518 22 to the city as the owner of Riverside Park. In the hot fight against the judgment of the assessors which followed, it was shown that the large interest charge included was due to the negligence of the Park Department. The aggregate sum of assessments continued yesterday was about \$1,000,000.

NO PLAIN PAPER FOR CITY OFFICIALS. At a meeting of the Board of "City Record" yes erday, Mayor Grant directed Supervisor Kenny to strike from the requisitions of all departments and courts items for furnishing to them plain note and letter paper, with the exception of the partment, where plain paper is allowed for the use of patients in the city's institutions.

The question of printing the registry lists, etc., in onnection with the election of delegates to the state Constitutional Convention on February 14 was discussed. Corporation Coursel Clark said that unless the law was changed it would be a "general election," and the provisions of the statute rejuting to general elections would have to be carried out. Supervisor Kenny was therefore requested to add \$10,000 to als supplementary estimates for election expenses.

THE JERSEY CITY BALLOT-BOX STUFFERS.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 29.-Allan McDermott. 88 wasel for the thirty-five Hadson County ballot box stuffers, now doing time in the State Prison, ap-peared to-day before the Court of Pardons, Governor Abbett presiding, and presented a petition and argument for their pardon. The petition was signed by clergymen and politicians of preminence to the number of 300, all the Democratic Assemblymen from Hudson County, and nearly all the officials of the county, except Judge Lippincott and Prosecutor Winfield. McDermott set forth that all the purposes of justice had already been satisfied, because the prisoners, even by their brief incarceration, had received a lasting warning and had sustained a stigma which would be felt by them throughout life. Out of the thirty-five prisoners only two had ever before been arrested, se prisoners only two had ever before been arrested, so that it was evident that they felt field disgrace keenly. Most of them had families who shared in their feelings. The court, after consultation, deferred action until December 15.

The court to-day pardoned fifteen convicts and paroled seven. Among the latter was William O'Dell, sentenced from Passale County in 1884 to fifteen years for assault. Among the pardoned was John McCutcheon, of Camden, sentenced only last February for three years for bigainy.

TO ACCEPT A CALL TO NEW-YORK CITY. Troy, N. Y., Nov. 20,-The Rev. Henry E. Cobb, for four and a half years pastor of the North Reformed Church, West Troy, tendered his resignation

last evening to accept the call to the pastorate of the West End Avenue Collegiate Reformed Church of New-York City, recently organized. The selary is \$7,000 a year.

The new Wagner cars of the New-York Central are marvels of luxury.

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